# Scraps and facts.

-Governor Blease has granted courteous request from Governor Craig of North Carolina, to allow North Car-olina troops to pass through the state olina troops to pass through the state on the way to the encampment in Augusta. In his letter to Governor Craig, Governor Blease calls attention to the provision of the Constitution, which reads as follows: "No armed military force from another state, territory or district shall be permitted to enter the state for the purpose of doing military duty therein without the permission of the governor." From this Governor Blease points out that since the militia is merely to pass through without stopping, no permission is necessary; stopping, no permission is necessary; but if Governor Craig wants permis-sion anyway, he grants it with pleas-

-Juarez, Mexico, July 16: "I would much prefer that Huerta had remained in the presidential chair in Mexico City until we could get our hands on him," Gen. Villa said here when he learned of Huerta's resignation. "That is the only comment care to make," he added. "I am soldier and do not care to express my opinion of the traitor's resignation." A military band played martial airs outside Villa's headquarters as the news of Huerta's resignation was spread about. Villa probably will re-main at the border two or three days. There is speculation here regarding which Constitutionalist troops would be first to enter Mexico City. Forces be first to enter Mexico City. Forces under Gens. Aguilar and Obregon are nearest the goal, but Villa officials thought troops of all divisions would be represented in a triumphal entry.

Villa's army cannot be moved south-ward for several weeks. - Mexico City, July 15: Gen. Victoriano Huerta resigned from the provi-sional presidency of the Mexican republic today and his resignation was accepted by the senate and chamber of deputies by a vote of 127 to 17. Francisco Carbajal then was appointed president, and took the oath of office at the joint session of the deputies and senators. Huerta's resignation was submitted through the department of foreign relations. It was read in the house and was greeted with cries of "Viva Huerta." It then was referred to the joint committe of gobernacion. Af-ter brief consideration the committees reported, accepting the resignation in the following terms: "Article 1. We accept the resignation presented by Gen. Victoriano Huerta as president of the Mexican United States. Article 2.

We call Licentiate Francisco Carbajal, minister of foreign relations, to assume the presidency." A ballot was taken and the joint session approved the re-President Carbajal proceeded to port. President Carbajal proceeded to the national palace under an escort of presidential guards, and all along the way was greeted with tumultuous - Cotton consumed during June was

year, the census bureau announced on last Tuesday. Consumption for the ten months ending June 30, was 4,-745,390 bales against 4,588,729 last year. Cotton on hand June 30, in manufacturing establishments was 1,154, 407 bales compared with 1,203,470 a year ago and in independent warehouses 639,729 compared with 609,-360 a year ago. Exports during June were 295,539 bales, against 223,921 last year, and for the ten months 8,-767,371 against 8,403,08 a year ago. Imports were 47,010 bales, against kind. If he fails it will not be due to 8,019 last year and for the ten months 22,227,413 against 210,364 a year ago. Cotton spindles active the during June numbered 30,938,752 tives who do not believe in the princiagainst 30,046,121 a year ago. Linters consumed during June was 26,954 bales against 25,355 a year ago; and for the ten months 254,155 bales against 251,629 last year; on hand in manufacturing establishments 88,819 bales against 81,845 a year ago, and in warehouses bales, and for the ten months, 249,-

- Thousands of national banks have already replied to Secretary McAdoo's letter asking the opinion of bankers throughout the country as to the advisability of lending government funds to banks to move crops. Many bank-ers urge the lending of government funds, as was done last year, when about \$37,000,000 was loaned to the banks by the treasury department. Mr. McAdoo also asked a number of other questions in his general letter. He sought advice as to the best centres for distribution of the money and the localities where it would be most needed. Clerks now are busy tabulating the replies. It now seems unlikely that the Federal reserve board will be organized immediately and Secretary McAdoo will not have its advice in arranging for crop move-ment money. While the three mem-While the three members of the board already confirmed will be sworn in before July 21, it is probable the board will not be called to meet as a body until after confirmation of the other two members. It is generally believed that Milton C. Elliott, secretary of the organization committee, will be retained by the board as legal adviser. Mr. Elliott also had been mentioned as successor. to Charles S. Hamlin as the assistant secretary of the treasury.

--- When its breech-locking device has been perfected at Watervliet arse-nal, the great 16-inch gun, the biggest piece of ordnance in the world, which has just been shipped from Sandy Hook proving grounds, will be practically ready for service on the Panama canal fortifications, says a Washington dispatch. The carriage for this giant gun is now under construction at the Watertown, Mass., arsenal. It probably will be taken back to Sandy Hook for tests after being mounted and will not be shipped to Panama before next spring. some idea of the tremendous powe of this gun, destined to protect the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal, may be formed from the fact that it is 50 feet long, weighs 142 tons and fires a projectile about six feet long. The projectile itself weighs a ton and is discharged by 665 pounds of powder. It requires eight men to carry the powder charge. This gun has a maximum range of from 22 to 23 miles, or half the distance between New York and West Point. The ele vation permitted by its carriage wil enable the gun to fire a projectile about 11 miles across the Pacific ocean. It has sufficient power, theoretically, to pierce two feet of the best armor at the muzzle. At 11 miles, the gun is calculated to pierce a 12inch armor plate, or any side armor float. When a shell leaves the gun it is revolving around its axes at about 4,000 revolutions per minute and develops a pressure of 38,000 pounds, to the square inch. The pressure to th rear on the gun and forward on the projectile amounts to 7,600,000 pounds. The projectile's velocity of 2.250 feet per second gives a muzzle energy of somewhat more than 84,000 foot tons—that is, an energy capable of raising 42 tons one foot every secise designated as "charges." We would ond. Army ordnance officers believe the gun will be a tremendous instrument of peace when it finally is in position on the canal.

 Fighting and bloodshed are over in Mexico, if the plans announced at Mon-tercy, yesterday, by General Venusti-ano Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalist army, go into effect. General Carranza declared his main object now would be to conduct negotiations for the Constitutionalists to enter Mexico City and establish their government without further disorder, shed ding of blood or damage to property. How these negotiations would be ar-ranged, Carranza declared he had not vet determined. He was unable to say conducted through the Argentine, Brazil and Chile mediators or direct with the Federals. Unconditional surrender, however, will be the only condition or which these negotiations will be successful. Carranza made that plain t newspapermen who talked with him today. He declared that the "reforms for which the Constitutionalists fough must be obtained at whatever cost.
"The resignation of General Huert nd the substitution of Carbajal in it ists to compromise on a single point the principles upon which the move ment was founded," declared Carranza which those eads may be obtained is not surrendered voluntarily by the party of Huerta, they would be obtained by force." Because of the installation of the Constitu
which those eads may be obtained is not surrendered voluntarily by the party of the first advertising from any lawyer or ceived large quantities of flowers.

South Carolina has seen since wade with the red shirts. Both Senator Smith and Governor Blease the for the state, and in a vigorous speech of the killing when it occurred. Wells, he of thirty minutes recited the case to the were present, as follows: C. L. Cobb, were present,

ionalist government a peaceful one He stated that he did not believe Carhajal was strong enough to handle effectively the reins of power passed over to him by Huerta, if the latter had left the republic for the island of Cueracao as was reported here today from the United States. Carranza said he value received on a strictly business thought Carbajal or any man in the civil life would find the situation most difficult and he expected that the new president would open negotiations with him at once. Telegraph service with Mexico City would be resumed at once, he announced. In view of the situation facing Carbajal, Carranza declared it might be necessary to send Constitu-tionalist troops to Mexico City to preserve order and that such a situation was being prepared for.

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#### YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1914.

The need of the the hail storm sufferers is great, much greater than is likely to be supplied in full; but every little that may be contributed will help that much, and many small contributions will help much more. The different committees having charge of the various funds, will no doubt try to ed. work together in harmony and secure as equitable a distribution as possible.

It looks very much as if Presiden Wilson has won out in Mexico without having to go to war. The elimination of Huerta, it seems, will simplify matters wonderfully. Of course peace has not yet been restored, and a final settlement on a basis of the real sentiments of the Mexican people is probably still a long way off; but anyhow the situation is much better than it would have been had the United States we insist that there is not another paper in the state of South Carolina that gone to war.

Congressman Finley's bill to appro 445,635 bales, exclusive of linters, compared with 441,157 in June last York county hail sufferers is a proper measure. We justify it on the ground that if the Salem, Mass., fire sufferers, or the Mississippi flood sufferers are entitled to government aid, then certainly the hail sufferers are entitled to government aid. We think Mr. Finley is entitled to credit for having made the effort and we hope he will be successful in getting the bill through; but we are not looking for anything of the kind. If he fails it will not be due to any lack of efficiency on his part; but ple of the thing, and who will put obstacles in the way, a thing that is comthis proposition is to emphasize th act that people will do well not to allow the pending bill to influence them in holding back contributions that they would otherwise feel inclined to make. Let the contributions come on. If the appropriation goes through, then so much the better, and if it does not go through then such contributions as may have been made in the meantime.

will be worth just that much. How are we going to get the truth about these campaign meetings. For instance on their own account some o the correspondents say that the Anderson meeting was anti-Blease and proscribe the anti-Blease procession as tremendous affair. Then they quote Governor Blease as saying from the stand that the procession included 89 men and 23 women, while the governor's friends had given out 600 Blease badges and were unable to supply the demand. It is indeed difficult to tell what to believe and what not to believe. The Anderson Daily Mail which has a well earned reputation for truth, has this to say in its issue of Thurs

It was a mighty good campaign m ing that we had in Anderson on Wed-nesday. The candidates were in good form and the crowd was in a good humor. Each speaker received enough applause to feel encouraged, and each received enough heckling to add spice o the proceedings. There was a marked absence of ran

cor and bitterness on the part of the people. It was a very noticeable fact that voters are thinking this year; they are studying the different candidates and their records and promises. There is a sincere desire to get the best man for the senate. And this is as it should be. The peo

ple are honest, and their judgment, rendered upon a fair representation of the facts and without bitterness, is the thing that all of us want. We will all be content with that, whether we get the man of our own particular choic

Candidate Jennings appears to have worked himself into considerable heat at the Abbeville meeting over The Enquirer's recent editorial analysis of the Plan of Battle in the senatorial cam paign. We are reproducing the Colambia State's report of the incident As to whether the "Mayor of Sumter, is correctly reported, we do not know back up that which has already become a pretty general conclusion. For instance where we used the word "possi bly," Mr. Jennings is made to render i 'probably," and reasoning that in terms disclaims any intention of going beis designated as "charges." We would be very much gratified to see Cedar Springs get \$5,000; but even if we should prove what we believe to be the truth, we are doubtful as to whether that institution would ever benefit on that account. And as to retiring from the race, we just hope Mr. Jennings wont do anything of the kind-he is s interesting and he is doing so much

## good for his state. Price of Advertising.

We are not hunting any controvers with anybody on the subject and we are not going to have one; but because of rumors and misrepresentations that are put affoat from time to time. we want to say a few words about adver-

it appear that The Enquirer charges the county, and occasionally there is didates attempt to justify the use of other papers of less circulation, instead of The

Enquirer, on this ground.

Carranza said it would probably be a ing to do so. We do not look upon month before he entered Mexico City. such things as favors. We consider it such things as favors. We consider it strictly a business proposition, and the lawyer or official who sends legal or official advertising to this office with the idea of getting any other return than

make just one little remark, and that is this. No lawyer or official has any moral right to place any advertising of which he has the direction, on any other than a value received basis. If an official uses official advertising to aid a favorite newspaper that is unable to give value received, he is taking an supervisor in that township.

Yorkville Bargain House—Says it will give away 42-piece china dinner sets on Saturdays.

J. Keller & Co.—Want to supply warranted in doing so, and otherwise is warranted in doing so, and otherwise is

of advantage of clients. Now then to the proposition referred to in our opening paragraph. The price to be charged for legal and official advertising is fixed by law. It is fixed so lefinitely that any individual of reaonable intelligence, whether lawyer, orinter or layman, ought to be able to omprehend it. There are records in the office of the clerk of the court, showing the price that has been paid for every advertisement that has ever been printed under the direction or auhority of that office. The same is true of the office of the county supervisor and there are newspaper files that con tain all the official and legal advertis-ing that has been printed in this counat least during the past sixty years

The records referred to will not show hat The Yorkville Enquirer has ever charged one cent more for a legal official advertisement than the law alows, and these same records will show numerous instances where other pa-pers of the county have charged a great deal more for the identical ad-vertising than The Enquirer has charged. On the other hand these records will show very few, if any instances. where any other paper has ever charg-ed less for the same advertising than The Enquirer has charged. As we have said, this is not a matter

of controversy. It is simply a state-ment of fact. If any newspaper has charged more for legal advertising than the law allows, it is a matter for the grand jury rather than for newspaper disputing, and so far as we are oncerned we are perfectly willing to leave it to the grand jury.

That The Enquirer gets more for commercial advertising than any other newspaper in this section, we are proud to admit; but at the same time

#### matter. OVER AT ABBEVILLE. Senatorial Campaigners Bring Up New

the advertising patron more

Matter. The following is from the Columbia

value for his money.

State's report of the campaign meet-ing at Abbeville last Tuesday: The campaign meeting here today vas one continuous chain of unexpected features. The governor himself afforded the first, when he gave practically his entire time to a discussion of the parole of R. A. Richey, who was convicted of assault upon his 13-year-old adopted daughter. Though the governor consumed 30 of his alloted 35 minutes in reading letters and other manuscripts on which the parole was based, he said this was neither an explanation nor an apology. Nor was it, he said, to be considered as a reply to anything that again passed through a portion of the words 1 626 times on her card paratively easy under the circum-stances. If the bill does go through then Mr. Finley will be deserving of exagainst 40,877 a year ago. Linters he will receive. Our main purpose in been circulated in Abbeville county, exported during June were 23,409 expressing a full and frank opinion on and if it had not been for this, he would not have come to Abbeville to-

lay.

The governor said that Richey, though technically paroled, was out on a \$5,000 bond, and that he could re-incarcerated at any time, and would be when his health so improved that it would not impose a burden on the state to keep him in the peni-

tentiary. Mr. Jennings added another feature when he read editorial comment from The Yorkville Enquirer to the effect that Messrs Jennings and Pollock had ntered the campaign according to a carefully prearranged plan to help senator Smith and that the selfish behind it was "probably expenses paid from some notive nonev-expenses source, and a good bonus in on." The speaker said that if ddition. the author was a gentleman he would scribed as having been clipped so close furnish the proof as to the prear- as to suggest their having been used Mr. Jennings declared that other-

wise the writer would show himself a liar. The charge about money he nounced bitterly mayor of Sumter offered to vithdraw from the race, and in addition to subscribe \$5,000 to the deaf and dumb institute at Cedar Springs Fro f the editor will furnish proof of his

nan who owned the Kingstree paper on which James L. Sims of Orange- rather than overestimated. burg, as a young man, set type. It was for this work that the governor so strenuously objected to Mr. Sims appointment as United States mar-shal, and over which he has gnashed his teeth on many stumps in the pres-

the governor's record to a savage grilling, he asked that all those who indorsed that record to show their hands. The speaker said about 15 shot up. When asked that all those shot up. When asked that all those who did not approve to raise their hands, there was a general fluttering of hats and waving of arms while the grove behind the court house

choed with applause. - Greenville, July 15: T. M. Mer-hant, president of Monaghan mills: W. Parker, president of the Par-ter Cotton Mills company, which owns Bates, superintendent of the iill, Tuesday afternoon met a comference was a mutual understanding the attitude of each side. The mill management stated that it would hursday morning, despite the difed from a conflict in the rules of the mpany and of the Industrial Workers of the World. when the employes of the weave room leclined to make up lost time.

There was a crowd of two thousand or more people at Anderson on last Wednesday, including many farmers, and partisanship was in evidence for both Blease and Smith. There was a parade gotten up especially for Senator Smith, and he rode at the head of the R. E. Able. Following the cereprocession seated on a cotton bale. The parade included ten wagons carrying cives and daughters of farmers, and cent twice around the public square Just before the meeting commenced Governor Blease and Mrs. Blease appeared on the speaker's stand and were enthusiastically cheered. In the main the speaking was about the same as elsewhere, except that Governor Blease in attacking the rules said that they provided for a postponement of an election in case of the withdrawal of a candidate. He suggested that there was a plan on foot for one of the can didates in the present race to with-draw in order to postpone the election. nd he declared that if anything o he the warmest time politically that ing and preparing for such work as cate and tax receipt are required in or-

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

yric Theatre-Gives programme for next week, including several specially good pictures.
'homson Co.—Will continue its big clearance sale all of next week, and wants you to see its bargains. irkpatrick-Belk Co.-Closes its sale tomorrow night, and calls attention to quite a variety of bargains. hay

orkville Hardware Co.—Has wire and wants to supply your baling needs. Jackson-Is announced as a candidate for reappointment to the of heads of families working farms, the office of county commissioner.

M. Anderson—Ebenzer, is a candidate for appointment as township

supervisor in that township.

you with builders' hardware, lumber and building materials, paints, oils, etc. Sam M. Grist, Special Agent—Says

under 28 years old. thugh T. Schockley, Spartanburg—Invites you to send for catalogue of the Hastoc school for boys. the Hastoc school for boys.

R. Williams, Probate Judge—Publishes citation of Mrs. Ella Scoggins, who is applying for letters of motion the meeting was adjourned, administration on estate of B. F. subject to the call of the chairman.

Scoggins, deceased. V. D. Grist, Chairman—Publishes an appeal for aid for the hail storm sufferers of York county.

H. G. Brown, S. Y. C.—Gives notice of sale on salesday in August, of certain lands under tax execution.

Wilkerson Merc. Co., Hickory Grove Merc. Co., Hickory Grove and McGill Bros., Yorkville No. 1
—Sell Genasco ready roofing and

will be glad to give you full inform-

ation. See page four.

There was very considerable interest n the case of Dr. J. E. W. Haile, of Rock Hill, charged with mal patrice. The case has been pending for quite while and has caused a good deal of talk, as well as no little feeling. Various stories were in circulation about rious stories were in circulation about of Yorkville, are visiting relatives the matter and some of them looked and friends in Anderson. very ugly. Solicitor Henry prosecuted the case with his usual vigor and made of the testimony everything that was in it: but the whole thing fell flat. The jury remained out about twenty minutes, long enough to consider everyhing that seemed to be entitled to consideration and returned a verdict of not guilty. Disinterested people who heard

# FOR THE HAIL SUFFERS.

the testimony, are generally of the

opinion that the jury was right; but

there is still intense feeling over the

The following subscriptions have een received under the recent proclamation of Governor Blease asking for help for people living in the stormstricken districts of York county:

lov. Cole L. Blease, Columbia. \$ 25 00 M. Grist's Sons, Yorkville... C. Kauffman, Charleston... D. Lashley, Kollock, S. C.... W. A. Clark, Columbia no. M. Williford, Yorkville...

IN THE STORM DISTRICT. A representative of The Enquirer went to Rock Hill vesterday, by way of hail swept district, nine days after the

storm. then Mr. Finley will be deserving of ex-last Saturday. He did this, he said, in answer to certain reports that had from the Peter Garrison old place to With the exceptions of the territory Changer church a distance of about mile and a half, conditions showed signs of remarkable improvement.

Several fields of cotton which showd no sign of green on last Friday, wer beginning to put out leaves and look pretty good, and young corn that had been beaten into the ground had com out and was looking pretty good. Also new corn that had been planted after he storm was beginning to come up. swept belt, a stretch a mile and a half wide, there stood cotton stalks from ten to twelve inches high that showed no sign of life or promise of doing anything later. corn fields had been plowed up and were being sowed in peas, and there were signs of industrial activity all

along the route.

The alfalfa patches previously deas to suggest their having been used angement or retract it with same as pastures for geese, were coming out and showed a growth of three or four inches.

three or four inches.

The committee of the Rock Hill
Chamber of Commerce had already
distributed large quantities of seeds of
different kinds and were still making strenuous efforts to get additional sup-

From reports it appears that many negroes have left the farms on which they were working, and although the "records" again today, mentioned another member of the governor's staff.
This latest discovery, according to the This latest discovery, according to the has been reported. On the contrary the contrary candidate, is the son of the most conservative opinion is that the damage has been underestimated

## WITHIN THE TOWN - The first wedding ceremony held

n the new A. R. P. church was tha of Wednesday evening, when the ent campaign.

This speaker today called for the marriage of Miss of Miss Craw marriage of Miss of Miss Craw and Miss Craw and Miss of first hand primary. After subjecting ford to Mr. Stuart S. Abell was solemnized, Rev. J. L. Oates officiating. It was a beautiful affair, one of the prettiest ceremonies ever witnessed by a large number of Yorkville friends and admirers. The church was artistically decorated in green and white. Miss Mary Starr presided at the piano and Mr. Russell McElwee on the violin. and the several selections rendered by these musicians preliminary to the marriage, were very delightful. The pretty ring ceremony was used, litcontrolling interest in the mill, and the Master Russell Crawford being the ring bearer. The ribbon bearers were Misses Alberta Pegram, Jean Craw mittee representing the striking operatives of that mill and talked over ford and Masters James Crawford he trouble. The result of the con- and Mason Carroll. The ushers were Messrs. Frank C. Riddle, Dr. A. M. Barnett, J. R. Lindsay, Jr., and A. let all former employes resume their work at the same wages and under the same conditions as before, and then safe to the same conditions as before, and then safe the same conditions as before, and then safe the same conditions as before, and then safe the same conditions as before, and the same conditions as before, and the same conditions as before the same conditions as before, and the same conditions as before the same conditions as the same cond would consider any petition which the and J. P. Moore; Miss Bessie Pegperatives thought they should make, ram and C. W. Adickes; Miss Louise It was stated on good authority that the mill would resume work on Fredrica Lindsay and Dr. S. G. Love: Fredrica Lindsay and Dr. S. G. Love; erences of the representatives and Miss Mary Cartwright and F. A. he management. The trouble result- DesPortes; Miss Wilmore Logan and '. B. Abell; Miss Frances Finley and N. C. McCorkle. Mrs. F. C. Riddle losed since last Thursday morning, was dame of honor and Miss Louise Guy the maid of honor. The bride whose wedding dress was of voile with tunics of real lace with pearl trimmings, was escorted to the altar by

her brother, Dr. J. P. Crawford of Nashville, Tenn. There she was met by the groom and his best man, Dr. mony a reception attended by numerous friends was held at the home STORM RELIEF WORK.

relief of the residents of the hail found, or something else may happen stricken districts of York county, met to prevent you from getting your name in the directors' room of the People's National bank of Rock Hill, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of organiz-

official as a favor, and we are not go- LOCAL AFFAIRS. John T. Roddey, W. B. Byers, Dr. T. N.

urer, with Mr. C. L. Cobb as assistant. On motion, the chair was instructed to appoint a committe of two to take charge of the work of gathering exact information as to the number and names of people who suffered loss, and as near as possible the extent of the damage sustained by each. The motion contemplated that the committee would cause to be made a complete canvass of the storm swept belt, taking the names qualify you. number of plows run by each, the num-ber of acres of cotton and corn and other crops destroyed or damaged, and such other information as may be deemed necessary. The motion contemplated that this work be paid for

by the county, if the county board feels be paid for out of the relief funds.
Dr. T. N. Dulin and Mr. C. L. Cobb were appointed to carry out the pur-pose of the resolution.

All the members of the committee the last eight rersons applying for insurance in the Mutual Benefit, are expressed themselves as accepting the duties imposed upon them, and as hold-

ity.
There being no further business, or

# ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Frank Putnam of Yorkville, visiting relatives in Woodruff, S. C. Mrs. L. George Grist is visiting Mr and Mrs. A. B. Hammond, in Colum

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis and chil dren of Yorkville, are spending severa weeks at Montreat, N. C. Mr. S. Earle Grist has returned to Bennettsville, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Grist, ir

Yorkville. Dr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Crawford an children, of Nashville, Tenn., visited relatives and friends in Yorkville, this

Misses Marilla and Lucia Reid Ewart and Master James Knox Ewart Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lightfoot

Tampa, Fla., arrived in Yorkville last night for a visit to Mrs. Lightfoot's father, Mr. W. H. Herndon. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White Yorkville, spent Saturday and Sun-

day in Monroe, N. C., with Mrs. White's brother, Mr. S. A. Warlick. Mr. W. H. Walters and family of Kanapolis, N. C., are in Yorkville visiting the families of Messrs. G. W., J. H. and C. F. Sherer and other relatives and Miss Mozelle Inman of The Enquirer staff, returned to her office yesterday

after an absence of two weeks during and friends in North Carolina. Mr. Harry C. Smith of Charlotte

who has been on a visit to northern cities, is spending a few days with Messrs, F. E. and B. F. Smith in Yorkville, before returning home. Messrs. A. L. and Ernest Smith Mesdames E. L. Farmer and E. R. Russell, Miss Alleen Farmer and 10 00 Martha Russell, left for their homes
2 00 at Little Rock, Ark., yesterday, after
5 00 spending a month with the family of
5 00 Mr. Jno. E. Carroll in Yorkville.

Miss Louise Lilly, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Lilly of Filbert, won the \$5.00 prize recently offered by Kirkpatrick-Belk Co., to the person writing the words, "See Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.'s number of times. Miss Lilly wrote the words 1,626 times on her card.

Nichols, Carroll Grist, Cain ver, is also a member of the party. Mr. William Moore, a Yorkville ed the United States navy, is in York-ville, for a visit to the family of his father, Mr. W. T. Moore. Mr. Moore but I decla has completed the course of train-tin right." ing on the training ship Franklin, and now wears the stripe of an able seaman. He was allowed the present visit home on acount of good duct and at the expiration of his time, will go back to Norfolk, where he will

## ship Kansas. FINLEY AND STEVENSON

probably be detailed to the battle

The congressional candidates or last Tuesday, opened the canvass of the district at Chesterfieeld. The following report of the first meeting s from the Columbia State:

The opening guns in the Fifth disrict congressional race were fired at hesterfield court house today, when D. E. Finley, the incumbent, and his opponent, W. F. Stevenson, spoke to not guilty. small but interested audience. Owng to the fact that the farmers are elayed in their "laying by"

he attendance was small. The meeting was called to order by M. J. Hough, the county chairman. The Rev. J. L. Tyler of the Methodist church offered prayer. Mr. Finley spoke first. He told his

hearers of his record in the state legislature and senate and of his 16 years' work in congress Mr. Finley s vice chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads. He told of his part in the work of the present ongress, giving an extended account of the work of the committee of which he is a member. He twitted his opponent with the possible post-office situation in Cheraw, Mr. Stevenson's home town, if Mr. Stevenson should be elected to congress, and Mr. Pollock, who is a candidate for the senate, should also be elected. Mr Pollock's home is at Cheraw. Mr. Finley pleaded for party unity and explained his vote on the Panama anal tolls, claiming that standing by the platform adopted at Baltim was of greater importance than standing by President Wilson.

Mr. Stevenson began his speech with a pleasant and yet telling reference to some postoffice situations with which, he said, Mr. Finley was mot dealing very successfully.

Mr. Stevenson discussed Mr. Finley's record, severely taking him to task for his opposition to President Wilson and the Democratic party in the matter of canal tolls. He also criticised Mr. Finley's attitude in the matter of mileage for the members of congress. Mr. Stevenson declared his opposition to the continual yearly appropriations of large sums of money for creeks and river. He de money for creeks and river. He de-clared that he will work faithfully for good roads and at all times be inter-ested in everything which will be to

he best interests of the people of the Fifth district. Mr. Stevenson reviewed his work as a legislator, telling of his work on veral investigating committees and of his loyalty to the Democratic par-

Several times Mr. Finley interrupted Mr. Stevenson, and every time Mr. Stevenson came back with a reply which called forth laughter and ap-

orimary election, which will be held

### ATTENTION, VOTERS! Every Democrat should vote in the

his year on August 25.

In order to vote, under the new rules every Democrat must go in person and place his name upon the roll of his Democratic club, and he must enroll his name in full—not simply giving his initials, but enrolling his full name. The last day for enrollment is Tues day, July 28, 1914. Do not wait until the last day to enroll. You may be sick that day, or the secretary may not be

on. Enroll now. There is an erroneous impressiamong some that a registration certifider to enroll. You do not need a reg-

tricts, enroll in that sub-division in

You are entitled to enroll and vote: If you became a resident of South Carolina before November 4, 1912; and If you became a resident ourty before May, 1914; and, If you became a resident of your club district before June 25, 1914.

Temporary residence out of the state, unty or club district does not dis-

qualify you.

If you are properly enrolled, and move from one club district to another, even though it be in another county, within sixty days of the primary, u can return to the club district i which you are enrolled, and vote.

If you come within the rules, go

# HUMORS OF THE COURT

Ordinarily one would not look to lose, hot court room, where everybody wears long faces and where that tired two men fall. He did not see Thad feeling is common, for humor; but neverless there are from time to time flashes of fun that smash the monotony for brief intervals, and provoke hearty laughter from all present..

The present court of general sessions has been marked by many such umorous incidents, some of them being so funny that for a minute or so the hot weather was forgotten in the hearty laughter. All these witticisms are not remembered long. In fact hardly any of them are. But here are

few An old negro witness was being examined the other day by a prisoner who was his own counsel. The witness proceeded to tell his story, while the defendant-lawyer would break in with, "Now, didn't I tell you," or "didn't I do so-and-so." Finally the old witner got tired of it; shook his head, stamped his foot angrily and said, "Nigger, why don't you tell de truf." It was not the question that was funny, but rath-

the way it was asked.

"How much whisky had you drunk?"
asked the lawyer of a witness who claimed he was not drunk on a certain occasion. "Oh, just a little drink or two—about a pint," coolly returned the witness. "You were raised in a community where they make whisky—have seen it all your life, haven't you?" askmunity where they make whisky—have seen it all your life, haven't you?" asked the lawyer. "Yes, sir," returned the witness, "I was raised on a bottle."

"What was Mr. Blank's size and how "What was Mr. Blank's size and how to the house after his laprobes and went to turn my buggy around; the buggy being between the corner of the yard and Mack's wagon.

Two men—J. K. Wells and Pink Domuch would he weigh?" asked the prosecutor of a case, the other day." walked to the buggy and another man was at my back.
"Well, suh, I don't know. He was a I said, "stop boys, I'm not botherlittle man like you, but"—and the witness wagged his head gravely and said in calm but decisive tone: "Little men weighs 'powerful' heavy sometimes"

I said, "stop boys, I'm not bothering you." The men were cursing and Dover got between the wheels.

The man behind me had a nightly state of the man behind me had a nightly state.

weighs 'powerful' heavy sometimes." words 1,626 times on her card.

The following young people of Yorkville chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs.
Wheeler Willis are attending a house party at Piedmont Springs: Misses Mary Henley Willis, Miriam White, Louise Quinn; Messrs. Joseph and McLouise Quinn; Messrs. Joseph and McVille chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs.
Wheeler Willis are attending a house when a negro is the witness. Such a case occurred recently. Several pictures of the house and yard of a negro
Louise Quinn; Messrs. Joseph and McVille Carrell Grist Percy Way called upon the property way called upon the fired. I then fired and he fired and others who have had experience that it is almost an impossible matter to prove a scene by means of a picture that then fired and he fired. I then fired and he fired and others who have had experience that the fired and he fired in the fired and he fired and others who have had experience that the fired and he fired and others who have had experience that the fired and he fired and others who have had experience that the fired and others who have had experience that the fired and others who have had experience that the fired and others who have had experience that the Nichols, Carroll Grist, Percy Miss Annie Lee Adams of Clo-also a member of the party.

Nichols, Carroll Grist, Percy been taken. The negro was called upon asked me if I was shot. The whole affair occurred in a few minutes. Neither graphs. He took them in his hands, of us said anything to the men. Thad ooked at them, turned them around and then repeated the action. The tures showed that he was puzzled. Fitures showed that he was puzzled. Fitures showed that he was puzzled. Fitures showed that he said: "Yas, dat's my house, The witness said his son had no pister that he did not know who care y, who about five months ago, join- and then repeated the action. His fea-

A man was called on to testify as to the character of another. He declared shooting. the other man to be dangerous. "How do you know; did you ever hear of him hurting anybody?" he was asked. "Yes,

sir," stammered the character witness. "he hu-hur-hurt me!"

# GENERAL SESSIONS.

The court of general sessions was the fishing trip for fear of mad-dogs. engaged all of Tuesday in hearing the testimony in the case against Dr. J. E. to the homicide. Wells had drawn a W. Haile of Rock Hill, charged with rock on him. However, he bore him n mal practice. The closing arguments and Judge Moore's charge took up the greater part of Wednesday morning. fishing trip about two weeks previous.

After a deliberation of about fifteen He did so because of mad-dogs. He did

The next cases taken up were those igainst J. Ed Turney and Thad E. Turney charged with the killing of J. K. Wells and Pink Dover on the night

of May 5. Although there were two indictments gainst the defendants, one for each of the men slain, by agreement of counsel both cases were tried together. Thos. F. McDow, Esq., represented the defense and Solicitor Henry, assisted by John R. Hart, Esq., of York-ville and C. Fred McMillan of King's Mountain, N. C., conducted the prose-

cution. Not in the last few years has ther been a case tried in the court of general sessions for York, that has attracted as much interest as this case. Owing to the fact that all the parties involved are more or less prominent in the north-western part of York county the case has caused much comment and citizens of all parts of King's Mountain township to the number two hundred or more were on hand for the proceedings. There were friends of the dead men and of the defendants on hand at all stages of the case, and there were many who were friends of both parties. Many people from the section aroun

King's Creek and King's Mountain and other sections across the state line were present. Numbers of boys, 16 to 18 years of age as well as older men, were there. A great many of them had never been to the county seat before. which fact taken in connection with he tremendous extra pressure of lay ing by time in the crops, emphasized the intensity of their interest. There ppeared to be very little partisanship.

them cared to say was see justice done."

The big crowd was too much for the temporary court room. It filled the seats, desks, all available floor space and blocked up the doors and windows. single small electric fan was un equal to the task of keeping an appre ciable air current stirring, and th place was hot and stuffy beyond ex-Collars and cuffs melted pression. apidly, shirt fronts went ringing wet, and because of the unbearable discon fort Wednesday afternoon, his honor not only ordered a short recess but gave everybody permission to remove

their coats, which permission was freely taken advantage of by jurors, witnesses, lawyers and others. After the arraignment of the prisoners both sides exercised great care in ers both sugs excrised gleat care in picking the jury. The defense excused eleven as follows:

R. W. Lowry, J. C. Wells, J. N. Mc-Gill, D. D. Wright, W. T. Youngblood, I. T. McAbee, A. R. Smarr, J. A. Min-

er, J. B. Quinn, D. T. Woods, H. C. Moore. The prosecution excused: W. I. Brison, J. D. Clark, B. M. Currence, W. T. Beamguard, G. A. Cowan.

The venire was finally made up ollows with John S. Sandifer as forean: H. C. Simril, J. M. Smarr, W. M. Setzer, R. W. McConnell, R. P. Carnes, W. R. Harper, Quinn Wallace, J. S. Sandifer, J. N. Hogue, W. T. Ligon, T. S. Lambert, J. A. Mills. A. A. Lockridge testified that he had been summoned to the scene of the killing by a son of Jim Mack, at whose ouse the tragedy occurred, about one

said, had had trouble with J. E. Tur-John T. Roddey, W. B. Byers, Dr. T. N.
Dulin, R. M. Barnett, W. D. Grist.

Mr. W. D. Grist was chosen as chairman of the committee, and Mr. W. B.
Byers was elected secretary and treasurer, with Mr. C. L. Cobb as assistant.

tricts, enroll in that sub-division in said, had had trouble with J. E. Tur-jury, and denothed the detectants as being dastardly murderers.

which you live. In all other cases, week before the killing in regard to a charge against Tom McCarter of sell-fense, followed Mr. McMillan, and in a ble manner presented that side. He on Turney and had driven him away. Turney went off cursing, he said.

Thos. F. McDow, Esq., for the declaration of the starding with the defendants as a side of the home of Well's brother a new at the home of Well's brother and head are the home of Well's brother and head are the home of Well's brother and

Turney went off cursing, he said.

The witness told practically the same story he told at the inquest. He heard the shots but did not investigate. He slept beside a pine tree until nearly 2 o'clock when he got up, viewed the bodies of the slain men and went on home. A grilling cross examination resulted in a statement to the effect that he did not investigate the shooting because he thought probably the ing because he thought probably the shots came from officers who were af-

ter Dover and Wells. enroll. If you are refused the privilege of enrolling, go back again with a reliable witness and demand your right once more. It won't hurt to give the secretary written notice of your demand. If you are again refused, appeal to the county Democratic executive committee.

It is the data. right to vote—it is his duty to let you enroll. If you are refused the privilege of enrolling, go back again with a relification. Some one called the without the match. Some one called the without the match.

ng in his yard. Wells asked him for a While searching in his house for a match there came a knock at the door. Soon after he opened the door the firing began. He saw Turney, senfor, shoot twice, and saw two flashes of Turney in the cluster of men about the buggy in the yard. He asked the defendants if they were going to see whether the men in the yard were dead or not, and Mr. J. E. Turney said, "No, you go." He went back toward the house and did not know whether the Turneys went home or not. He did not know when Mr. Thad Turney got his

lantern which was in the house, but it was gone next morning.

Deputy Sheriff Rhodes of King's Mountain. N. C., testified that he had Mountain. N. C., testified that he had discovered a still on a branch a quarter of a mile from Jim Mack's house, two days after the borniside. The difficulties in the way, however, are very great. wo days after the homicide. He also Contract for Bethany Church. found a keg of mash near the house of Wash Harlow. He did not of his own

the deceased men.

about like this:

sundown. I left home with my son,
Thad to go fishing on Clark's Fork four

President S. C. College.

President S. C. College. 

n calm but decisive tone: "Little men weighs 'powerful' heavy sometimes."

It is a known fact among lawyers shafts I was holding and he fired. I will be a known fact among lawyers shafts I was holding and he fired. I

vas standing about twenty feet from the fallen men when I returned to the extend best wishes to them. ried the baseball bat out to the stable

Both men hitched the mule to the buggy and reached home about 1 o'clock. Thad Turney found a watch and chain dangling from a nut that holds the buggy top down, the follow-ing morning. The defendant was nev-er nearer the dead men than at the uggy shafts. He carried a pistol on The witness admitted having trouble and is a young man who enjoys the with J. K. Wells a few days previous respect and esteem of all the people

malice. On cross examination the witness admitted having carried a pistol on a not recognize the men until they got up to the buggy. Wells held a stick in a threatening position. recognize M. M. Faris.

Thad Turney had told him going killed the men.

negro's house. reast.

#### vening, ross-examination. Thursday Morning.

command was given the firing began. Two men were shooting. The defendant ran out into the yard

house, his father following.

Witness said he struck in defense of buggy.

ness struck him again.

and said he had not been back to the

scene of the killing. He bore no malice to any of the four men-Faris, Harlow, Wells and Dover, He did not know any of them. He had found a watch on the nut of his buggy top next morning. Mr. Andy Quinn had useful evidence. The defendant had no motive in going to Clark's Fork except to fish. He denied a statement made on the stand yesterday by George Weaver, that he (Turney) had told Weaver that Wells could not treat him as he had

treated J. E. Turney, that he (Thad) would kill him. On cross examination the witness said some ten or twelve shots were fired. His father was forty feet away from the buggy when he struck the de-ceased men. He did not think the men ver saw him. A number of witnesses for the state

jury, and denounced the defendants as being dastardly murderers.

Thos. F. McDow, Esq., for the defense, followed Mr. McMillan, and in an

court house until 6 o'clock, but when it became evident that agreement would be delayed the crowd dispersed. Supter Dover and Wells.

M. M. Faris, who was also with Dover and Wells the night they were
killed said the party were drinking and
had a gallon jug of liquor which he,
Faris, had gotten from Wells. The witness said he and Dover had started to
his fetter was a littered of shout
Moore was summoned and received the your club secretary, or the person in charge of the roll, and enroll. If for any reason the secretary or person in charge says you cannot enroll, demand your right. He is not the judge of your house because Wells wanted a match.

They had gone back to Mack's manslaughter as to Thad E. Turney; because Wells wanted a match.

Sentence was deferred pending a

It is the duty of every white man who is a Democrat to enroll and vote.

Enroll today, and go to the polls on the 25th of August, and cast your bal
The old negro Jim Mack, told almost one o'clock, the court had begun the morning of the inquest. He returned to the case of W. L. Jackson charged with incest. The entire jury was drawn mill and heard loud talking and curs
well the Brightner white was to one o'clock, the court had begun the morning of the inquest. He returned to one o'clock, the court had begun the morning of the inquest. The entire jury was drawn the 25th of August, and cast your balincest. The entire jury was drawn voir dire. The testimony will be begun at the afternoon session and the case

# LOCAL LACONICS

will probably consume the balance of

Enrollment at McConnellsville. The enrollment at McConnellsville up to July 75, was 74. The total vote at the McConnellsville box two years ago was 119.

For Federal Relief.

the day.

Congressman Finley introduced a bill in the house last Monday, providing an appropriation of \$60,000 for lief of the hail storm sufferers in York county. The bill was referred to the proper committee and Mr. Finley will

Mr. C. W. Spencer of Gastonia, has been awarded the contract to build the knowledge know whose property the new A. R. P. churh at Bethany. The still and mash were.

The defense introduced several witnesses to testify as to the character of and there were a number of bidders. he deceased men.
The testimony of J. Ed Turney was lic. Work on the new structure is to be begun in the next ten days. Julian About an hour and a half before S. Starr of Rock Hill, is the architect.

Dr. William Spencer Currell, former-ly a resident of Yorkville, but for the stable and went to the creek. We past twenty years head of the departical past sixteen catfish and an eel, and about eleven o'clock, as well as I could Lee university, has been elected president of the Carlot of Lee university, has been elected president of the South Carolina university, to succeed Dr. S. C. Mitchell, resigned. Dr. Currell was born in Charleston 56 years ago, and has attained much distinction as an educator. Yorkville friends have been urging him for the position for several years, and are very much gratified at his final selection.

> New School House. A new school building is being constructed at Cotton Belt, four miles west of Yorkville. Mr. W. T. Beamguard has the contract. ing is a three-room structure, built ccording to the Clemson plan, and will be completed during August. A need for a new school building has been felt for some time as the enrollment at Cotton Belt is rapidly in-

> creasing. Clark-Black. Miss Lindsay Clark and Mr. Artnur Black were married at the Presbyterian manse in Yorkville, Tuesday night, Rev. E. E. Gillespie officiating. Mrs. Black is the eldest daughter of Mr. D. C. Clark, carrier on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 1, and the

> known throughout the county. young couple have many friends who Wylie-Bridges. Miss Mary Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wylie of Hickory Grove, was married to Mr. Roland Bridges at Higher Bridges at Hickory Grove, Wednesday fternoon, Rev. B. G. Pressly, pastor of the A. R. P. church at that place, officiating. The bride is a graduate of the class of 1914 in the Hickory Grove Graded school, and is known to a large circle of friends and ac-

Southern railway at Hickory Grove,

quaintances. Mr. Bridges some time past been agent

MERE-MENTION The liner Michaonael rammed and sank the steam pilot boat New Jersey, Wednesday. The crew was rescued .....Leaf tobacco sales in North Carolina for the month of June ag-He never did gregated 171,000 pounds, an increase of 79,000 pounds over last year..... Housewives of St. Paul, Minn., have Mr. Turney said that part of the road home was very rough. He did not thow where his son was during the started a boycott on meats......The national convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists is in session in St. Louis. Motorcyclists from the started a boycott on meats.....The national convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists in session in St. Louis. road home was very rough. He did not sion in St. Louis. Motorcyclists from know where his son was during the all parts of the country are riding hooting, but presumed he was in the their machines up to the convention... He said he knew nothing of the knife has endorsed Chief Justice Walter ving under Dover's leg, of Wells's Clark of the North Carolina Supreme lockets being wrong side out, or of court as associate justice of the were arrested.....By a vote of 132 123 the congress on Tuesday

Dover's hands being folded on his United States supreme court, to sucreast. ceed the late Justice Lamar.....Two Mr. Turney was still under amination.

Mr. Turney was still under with horsewhips on Wednesday. They Thad E. Turney took the stand in his abandoned its "mileage reform" proown defense. He said he was 24 years gramme. This means that the mile-old and a man of little education. He had a lantern in his hand, coming toward the negro Mack's house, and heard some one say: "I see a light; I believe they are damned spies; give me your gun and I will shoot the damned light out."

Sentators will remain 20 Center a mineral sentators will remain 20 Center a mineral spies. By the will of former Conheard some one say: "I see a light; I gressman Clardy of St. Louis, each of his sons is bequeathed a gold-headed walking cane with the hope "that they may find no more use for "that they may find no more use for The defendant said he went into the them than I did.".....All the sena-house to get his laprobe. He heard tors concerned in the charge of miscursing and upon going to the door heard three or four men coming toward use of official letter paper in connection with the Gold Hill mine in his father's buggy.

Some one said to his father, "Stop. ed by an investigating committed amn you, hands up." As soon as the The United States gunboat North Carolina, have been exhonerated by an investigating committee...... The United States gunboat Sacramento has been ordered to Guatana-mo to await developments in the revolutions now going on in the do-minion republic and Hayti.....The and grabbed the baseball bat. He had minion republic and Hayti.....The the stick in his right hand a lighted U. S. battleships Missouri and Illinois lantern in his left. The man who was are now anchored in the Thames shooting at his father ran around the river. London, England, where they touse, his father following.

Two men, one of whom had a stick, aviators were killed by a fall from and the other what appeared to be a their machines near Otchakov, Rusthem cared to say was "all I want is to father. The witness and he was at the father. The witness and he was at the francisco will soon launch a new father. The witness and he was at the father. The witness and he was at the father. The witness are and did not say was "all I want is to father. The witness are and did not say was paper in that knife or pisto, the father. The witness said he was at the side and back of the men and did not know whether they saw him or not. He knocked the first man down, jumped knocked the first man down, jumped knocked the first man down, jumped chief of police of Lake City, committed suicide by poison in Tuesday..... former dorsta, Ga., on Tuesday.....Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield is for the second time on trial, charged with the murhis father, whose fate he did not know until he saw him come back to the Conn. She was sentenced to electrocution as a result of the first trial, but After the difficulty, which occurred in a few minutes, the defendant went to the negro's house and got his lanterr. helped his father with the hitching and both men drove home as rapidly as possible.

The minutes are the defendant went to secured a new hearing.... Frank T. Robison of Connellsville, Pa., has house cat that is mothering a wild cat. The wild cat was given to Robison when only a few days old and he gave it to the care of his house The witness denied touching the bodies of the fallen men at any time to the care of his house cat which nurses it along with her own kittens.....Gregory Rasputin, a monk, known as the "Richelien of Russia," because of his influence with the czar, was fatally stabbed by woman on the streets of Pekroosky.

Siberia, Monday. The assasination Siberia, Monday. The assasination caused a tremendous sensation throughout Russia, as Rasputin was recognized as the "power behind the throne.".....Nancy, the 2-year-old daughter of R. R. M Carpenter, a wealthy citizen of Wilmington, Del., was drowned Monday by falling into a fountain on her father's lawn. fountain on her father's lawn ... was the result of a witty remark, aimed at the elder Astor by the wife of

dead; Wells's back pocket was turned wrong side out and Dover's watch was gone and his hands were folded on his Attorney C. Fred McMillan of King's buried at Clarksville, Tenn., Wedness-Mountain, made the opening argument day.... The annual convention of the

colent Order of Elks is in ses